THEN - AFTER MONTHS OF

THIS IN FRANCE -

"VOULEZ YOUS CINEMA

AMERICAIN SI SOIR

MADEMOISELLE ?

By Briggs

DID T. R. DIE OF OLD -BULLET WOUND?

(Continued from First Page.) John Schank, an anti-third-term famatic, of New York fired on him. The bullet pierced a roll of manuscript his speech for the evening-entered his right breast, struck a rib and entered the muscular tissue of the right

lung.
"I don't care a rap," Colonel Roosewelt said, refusing to accept medical aid. He continued to the auditorium and spoke one and a half hours, when he was finally forced to stop because of weakness from loss of blood.

Experts Were Astounded. It has been asserted from time to time by medical experts that it was little short of a miracle that Colonel sevelt survived the shooting, since he declined to accept medical atten-tion until several hours after the

It is considered highly probable that only the remarkable vitality of the man and the fact that he kept himself fit at all times, kept him alive in his battle of nearly seven years to overcome the effects of the bullet

Should he, like Lincoln and Gar-field and McKinley, be listed with America's Presidents who have died by the hands of fanatics?

Wound Weakened T. R.

Lincoln died a few hours after he was shot at Booth's Theater in Wash-Garfield lived four months after he was shot at the railway sta-Washington, and McKinley's followed soon after he was shot

Colonel Roosevelt was never as vig-orous after the attempt on his life in Milwaukee. Much of his time had been spent under the care of physicians during the past several years.

He was more susceptible to illness than he had ever been.

Did Schank's bullet accomplish its

HUSH OVER OYSTER BAY AS AIRPLANES DROP FLOWERS ON T. R.'S DESOLATE HOME

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Sagamore Hill looked rather desolate to-funeral had been halted because of day. The blinds were drawn in some the family's wishes that no flowers of the windows; a bit of crepe flapped would be sent.

The leafless trees about the house nd in the estate surrounding it add- as to the number of netables that ed to the atmosphere of sadness. An probably would come to the services. eccasional automobile drove slowly It is believed many well-known men up to the side door, its motor making | will attend, despite the private nature noise that seemed rudely disturb-

mortal of Theodore Roosevelt was ying in an oak casket, of severely plein design. On the top was a silver plate on which was inscribed merely his name, date of birth and

A squadron of military airplanes Senator Henry Cabot Lodge ton, a life-long friend of ton, a life-long ouse of mourning, dropping flowers. This unique tribute will be extended several times before the burial.

A few simple preparations were be-ag made for Roosevelt's funeral, with the idea of making it as plain and unemotional a ceremony as postible. The services will consist merely of a prayer and the Episcopal rit-"Ashes to ashes and dust to without hymns, without a seron. The service will take up about

Demand Public Funeral.

There was a growing demand today that a public funeral be held for the ormer President that the nation-atarge may be able to pay homage to his memory. But there was a grow-belief that this village is already VICE PRESIDENT AT T. R. tribute such as reflects the heart of

There is a hush over Oyster Bay. places of business are closed. to no stir-the town looks as if It ds Sunday.

Roosevelt, the man of action and strife, in whose ears the applause of sillions dinned, lies not in state with a military guard of honor, but like the most humble private citizen, in the sorrowful calm of his own house, with none but own home folks to look

Services to Be Simple. The Rev. G. E. Talmage, who will

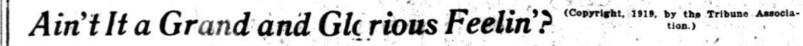
conduct the funeral services tomorrow, indicated today there would be no change in arrangements. Its very simplicity will add to its impressiveness and solemnity. The plan is to have a brief prayer at Sagamore Hill at 12:45 p. m. Then employes of the family will carry the casket out and walk beside the hearse which bears it to Christ Church. This seats but gation will be there. Admission is of California, Knox, Kellogg, Pointo be by card only, and these are be- dexter, Curtis, Harding, Saulsbury, ing issued only to relatives and close Chamberlain, Underwood, Reed, and personal friends

After the brief service, the casket, followed by members of the immediate family, will be taken to Young's Memorial Cemetery, on Oyster Bay cove, where the former President will be laid in a grave dug at a spot selected by himself. The Episcopal ritual designated for the cemetery will be read there.

Fing at Haif Staff. A small flag was hoisted at half

staff in front of Sagamore Hill this

Leslie Disbrow, worshipful master of the local Masonic Lodge, of which ported here.



- AND-



AFTER SPENDING

- AND VOULEZ YOUS DINER AVEC MOIR SI SOIR MADAME"?



the ex-President was a member, said

all his plans for participation in the

W. Emlen Roosevelt, a relative, in-

dicated there was considerable anxiety

It is believed many well-known men

of the ceremony, so many in fact, that

At noon today many farmers who

had known Roosevelt personally com-

mented on his death as the yeame

into town in automobiles and wagons.

They stood in earnest little groups

with very grave faces discussing

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Bos-

Roosevelt, arrived from Washington

today and called at Sagamore Hill.

It was believed he would try and

persuade Mrs. Roosevelt to allow a

mediate family have arrived at Saga-

more Hill. They appeared this morn-

ing as though they had spent a sleep-

less night. Mrs. Roosevelt looked

on the point of sheer exhaustion, but

she had a smile for a group of school

school, who this morning brought a

simple little bouquet of flowers to

A number of mounted policemer

have arrived here from New York

RITES REPRESENTING CHIEF

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- One of the first acts

of President Wilson upon his arrival

here today from Rome was to send

directions to Vice President Marshall

at Washington to represent him at

the funeral of the late Col. Theodore

President Wilson first learned of

the death of the former President

today at Modena. He expressed re-

gret to members of his party and at

once sent a cablegram to Mrs. Roose-

velt. Otherwise he would make no

COMMITTEES TO FUNERAL

The following have been named as

committees to attend the Roosevelt

From the Senate-Senators Lodge.

From the House - Congressmen

Kitchin, Shirley, Webb of North Caro-

lina, Flood, Dent, Padgett, Sherwood,

Stedman of North Carolina, Estopinal

McAndrews,

Thomas F. Smith, Mann, Fordney, Gil-

lett, Volstead, Cooper, Kahn, Butler,

Mott, Hicks, Candler, Cannon, Roden-

U. S. RED CROSS LEAVING ITALY

SENATE AND HOUSE SEND

to help handle the crowd tomorrow.

children from the Cove Neck public

public funeral to be held.

be placed upon the coffin.

Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

funeral tomorrow

berg, and Bowers.

Simmons.

Riordan.

No Indigestion, Gases or Acidity

Stomach upset? Belching

acids, gases and sour food?

there will be no room for them.

their loss.



"LETS GO TO SEE

A PLAY TONIGHT

TO GET BACK TO AMERICA AND HUG YOUR OWN GIRL-OH-H-H- BOY! AIN'T' IT GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R'RIOUS FEELIN'!

Appeal For Home Charities

The Associated Charities and the Citizens' Relief Association are in urgent need of \$18,000 to continue their family and social service work in the District of Columbia.

These organizations minister to the poor and distressed without distinction of race and creed. They are dependent on voluntary contributions. The widespread prevalence of influenza has added to the always heavy winter demands upon these societies.

Will not our regular contributors give at once without further appeal and others who have never supported this work of home charity, also lend their aid?

Contributions may be sent to either society or to Howard S. Reeside, treasurer, Joint Finance Committee. Social Service House, 923 H street northwest. MILTON E. AILES,

Chairman, Joint Finance Committee.

Touching Stories of T.R.'s Regime Are Told by Old White House Retainers

best-loved and most tempestuous mansion his home

and cranny, every room and ornament house unoccupied and untenanted, it away and in retrospect come the years when "T. R." ruled supreme. siasms, his irresistible good humor, the fund of love he had for every

one, his jollying, his "pep," they tell one as memory goes back over the years. The under secretaries, men who worked close to him and did the White House—never so many from sold two half-pint flasks of whiskey. ROME, Jan. 7 .- The American Red to Austria and Germany, it is re-

ties and idiosyncrasies.

'Member how during a rush he'd be in any little suburban home. have us work late, night after night," "He used to have us line them up one recalls, "and how he'd come down in the Cabinet room," one man rehere to the offices and talk to us. called, "and when he came into the Why, after he'd patted us on the back room he would take one swift glance and told us what good work we'd around. He had a sufficient smatterdone-why, darn it all-he was the ing of enough languages so he could sort of man who could make you address almost any foreigner in his think you liked working late every own tongue. He never forgot a face night in the week."

hink he didn't mean those pats on town he hailed from was mentioned sional delegate from Alaska by the the back," volunteered another. "He the Colonel was ready with an inquiry House this afternoon by a vote of had a heart big enough to put the about some one they both did know. whole universe in. And the reason There wasn't a village in the United he could put things over was be- States so small that Roosevelt dain't cause he was so blamed human- know some one there. And he sent seated. everything he did was so natural everyone away with the warmest kind and spontaneous. He had just as of a glow, feeling that, after all, they BILL WOULD RAISE PAY OF cordial a 'good morning' for the fur-nace man as he would have had for United States." the King of England."

"Tennis Cabinet" Recalled. And, as they pace up and down the ting rid of people cordially!" another corridor of the newest part of the exclaimed. "He could make a man executive offices, smiling now and feel happier and more cordially re-

The White House today is a sanctu- over Roosevelt's old tennis court, ary of memories-memories of the where the famous "tennis cabinet" used to hold forth before luncheon President who ever made the historic with Ambassador Jusserand or Garalmost every day in the week. There field, then Secretary of the Interior, In the minds and hearts of the old they recall how the ex-President used employes and retainers, Theodore to discuss affairs of the world and Roosevelt today lives again within batted the ball back and forth, keepthe White House walls, just as he ing his adversary on his toes both did years ago. Today every nook from the standpoint of tennis or talk. And then they recall how he used stiff upper lip-as he always didbespeak the man. Every turn and to have some of the chosen newspaper and he was proud-nothing to equal men or other individuals, whose talk it-but the Germans broke his heart angle of the old house recalls some he enjoyed, drop in while he was being when they killed his boy, and a sick anecdote, some shaved. It was old William Delaney, body can't fight disease when the activity of the inimitable T. R. It colored, and realizing his importance, heart is broken." was here that he did thus and so. who wielded the razor on those enjoy It was there that he did this and and Delaney's good management pre-It was there that he did this and that. Strangely enough, with the present incumbent away and the 500 people. A congregational dele- Martin, Wadsworth, Calder, Johnson that. Strangely enough, with the vented there being a Presidential asing. For T. R. couldn't keep still. seems a coincidental opportunity for Leastways he wouldn't. And just the memories and loyalties of former when the razor was going over the years to come trooping in. The past most ticklish surface was just when ten years of Wilson and Taft slip T. R. would get most emphatic in his remarks and with that dynamic energy which so characterized him, keep How the "Colonel" ruled and the poor barber busy trying to effect swayed them all with his enthu- the most successful shave with the least amount of casualty. All Welcomed By Him.

Never in any Presidential adminis- McMahon in Police Court today. tration were there so many visitors at in" at the White House as he would miles of Camp Meigs.

or an association. If the man were "And don't let apyone make you one he didn't know, the moment the

> were a pretty important factor in the Knew How to "Shake" Them.

"And what a knack he had of getrecall that this very corridor is built White House what a really short in- ferred to the printing committee.

terview they had had with the Presi-

NAME

HELD.

"And all through the morning he was accumulating luncheon guests. A luncheon with him could grow from an affair of four people to one of thirty within a few hours. He regularly invited such a conglomeration as, for instance, a Catholic priest, Presbyterian minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Rough Rider to sit down at the bigger and broader for the experience. Worst of it was, he never remembered to let the cook know how many he would draw into luncheon. Re might show up with four guests and cook never knew, but she prided herself on being always ready to rise to the emergency. Like everyone else in the household, she believed that anything the Colonel did was right." And then they tell how every noon there were at least 300 men and wom- street with a newspaper. en lined up waiting for the privilege of grasping T. R. by the hand, as he They recall Mrs. Roosevelt walking down from the White House with her husband just after breakfast, of their good-by at the door as he turned to his executive duties and she returned to her domestic affairs.

But the picture they all love best was a little boy then-who now lies in a hero's grave on Flanders field. was never the President of the United daddy, and nothing could keep Quentin away from his father when he

wanted to see him." With moist eyes they recall that irrepressible boy who used to trail hrough the executive offices with his proud menagerie of pets-of his whoops of joy when a new animal arrived from admiring friends, of his haste to reach his father and display first citizen.' newly arrived crocodile or a race izard.

And they say that Roosevelt was never too much the great man to be the great father, that he always had the boy, and a manner that couldn't conceal how he idolized him.

"It was the boy's death that really finished him," they say. "He kept a

Convicted of bootlegging, Harry Jones was fined \$500 and sentenced to fourteen months in jail by Judge

Cross is winding up its business in his bidding, can't talk very much so many walks of life. At the White Payment was made with marked Italy and will transfer its activities about the Colonel today. Somehow, House they recall how the Colonel money. He was arrested and charged their throats get just a bit husky and used to manage to see hundreds of with violation of the Sheppard act by eyes moisten in spite of themselves. people every day, how he never turned selling the whiskey and with viola-Somehow though, they manage to re- anyone away, how everyone was made tion of the dry-zone law by having call his personalities, his eccentrici- to feel he was as welcome to "drop whiskey in his possession within five

AS ALASKAN DELEGATE

Charles A. Sulzer, Democrat former resident of New Jersey and brother New York, was unseated as Congres-224 to 64. Sulzer's Republican opponent, James Wickersham, was

GOVERNMENT PRESSMEN

Printing Office will be increased to passed by Congress which was introthen through their sadness as they ceived in five minutes than any other recall some typically audacious ex-man could in an hour. No one realized duced into the House today by Conample of the Colonel's activities, they until they were well outside the gressman Maher. The bill was re-

ROOSEVELT FAMILY GETS CONDOLENCES

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 7.— Words of sympathy for Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and the bereaved Roosevelt family and expressions of sincere grief at the death of Colonel Roosevelt are pouring into the lone-ly house on Sagamore Hill from all parts of the world.

Four telegraph operators were swamped with the messages. At one time there was a pile of messages nearly two feet high waiting delivery to the Roosevelt home. They are pouring in by the thousands. Among them were the following: Ex-President Taft:

"I am shocked to hear the said news. My heart goes out to you and yours in this great sorrow. The country can ill afford in this critical period to lose one who has done and could in the decade have done so period to lose one who has done and could in the decade have done so could in the decade have done so tary of War:
much for it and humanity. We have "Mrs. Garrison and I desire to exlost a great patriotic American, a press our profound sorrow and deep great world figure, the most com-manding personality in our public rife since Lincoln. I mourn his going as a personal loss. Mrs. Taft and I tender you our sincerest and deepest

Queen Sends Sympathy. Queen Mother Alexandra, of Great

"I am indeed grieved to hear of the death of your distinguished husband, for whom I had the highest and greatest regard. Please accept my deepest sympathy in the irreparable loss you day. have suffered."

Secretary Daniels: "My wife joins me in sincere sympathy in the death of your distinguished husband." J. G. Cannon:

"You have my sympathy in your great bereavement. Emmett J. Scott, special assistant to the Secretary of War and secretary

of Tuskegee Institute: "The 12,000,000 negroes of America learn with sincere regret of the death of your distinguished husband. The nation suffers an irrepatable loss in his passing. His intense patriotism, love of justice and practical helpfulness endeared him to the entire country. try. In your hour of bereavement, I beg to assure you of the deepest sympathy of the negro people and Tuske-gee Institute, of which he was an honored trustee. The demise of Colonel Roosevelt is a sorrow which we share in common with his family."

Plain Folks Grieved. It was noted that many of the sympathy notes came from "just plain folks," who had never seen Roose velt, but felt that they had suffered a personal loss and hastened to express rived from soldiers in the American expeditionary forces in France, who were entertained at Sagamore Hill when in Long Island camps before going over.

Telegrams came from Spanish-American war veterans, rough riders and the G. A. R. There was sorrow in the hearts of many people here. "Uncle Teddy is dead! Uncle Teddy is dead!" cried one little girl as she ran down the

Crepe draped pictures of Colonel Around Sagamore Hill there is profound quiet.

Chief Deerfoot's Tribute. Chief Deeffoot, St. Johnsville, N. Y. "Sincere sympathy to you on the Bainbridge Colby, United States s the picture of Roosevelt and that Shipping Board commissioner, today "chip of the old block"—that one who | paid the following tribute to Colonel

Rooscvelt: "The sad news of the Colonel's "Quentin was the one we knew the death fills me with sorrow. Of late best," they say, "because Roosevelt years I have not been able to go States to Quentin-he was just his he has pursued, but our differences were without rancour. I think, and without any fatal wrench to the deep regard in which I have held him from

> the days of our earliest association.' Senator Calder's Message. Senator William Calder:

"Please accept my heartfelt sympathy. In the passing away of Colonel Roosevelt, America has lost her Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Henri:

"We mourn with all the world the loss of your husband. We loved him aret revered him as the greatest man of this day. Colonel Roosevelt was word of praise or encouragement for a friend to humanity, a lover of justice, and courage. All will mourn his loss and do tribute to his mem-

> "Please accept my heartfelt symoathy on the occasion of the death of Colonel Roosevelt. The Norwegian people are participating in your immeasurable bereavement, and reret the loss not only to his country out to the whole of mankind."

Sympathy from Colonel House. Col. E. M. House (sent through Asistant Secretary of State):

"Mrs. House shares with me the great sorrow which al! Americans feel or the death of your distinguished French Charge d'Affaires Charles de Chambrun:

"In offering to you, in your great sorrow, condolences of my country, whose friend Mr. Roosevelt was, and those of the embassy, where he was held in high esteem, I beg you to accept the assurance of my profound personal regret."

British Charge d'Affaires Barclay: "We are deeply grieved at the sad news. Please accept in my name and that of the British embassy this expression of our profound sympathy." Swedish Minister Ekengren: "I have just learned with deepest

egret of Colonel Roosevelt's demise. hereby venture to most respectfully address to you and your family our most heartfelt sympathy. Italian Charge de Affaires Minin-"I beg you to accept our personal

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Roosevelt Did Not Leave Over \$500,000, His Friends Believe

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 7 .-Intimate friends of Col. Theodore Roosevelt expressed the belief today that he left an estate that will not exceed \$500,000. Some put the figure even lower.

It was pointed out that while Colonel Roosevelt made much money from his writings he was extremely liberal in his charities and, since the war began, has contributed big sums to war relief organizations.

The family will continue to enjoy the royalties from the Colonel's numerous books.

sympathy." Gov. William D. Stevens of Cali-

"Mrs. Stevens joins me in sincere sympathy in this hour of your great bereavement, and California, the nation, in a tribute to Roosevelt, the

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- "In Theodore Roosevelt the United States has lost one of the most forceful and most magnetic personalities of our time, Senator Marconi, of Italy, declared to-

GOV. ALLEN FAVORS FESS FOR SPEAKER

Gov.-elect Henry J. Alien, of Kan-sas, one of the Republican leaders of the middle West, tossed a hand gren-ade into the Republican speakership fight this afternoon by declaring for Representative Simeon D. Fesa, of Ohlo, chairman of the National Repub-lican Congressional Committee for lican Congressional Committee, Speaker of the next House,

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